OWEN BROTHERS

Indications. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - For Ohlo Valley and Tennessee, fair weather, northeasterly winds lower temperature, higher barom tar, with prob

> Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1885.

BOYS'

Suits for ages 4 to 13 years in new patterns, shapes and prices. School suits with long pants, new lines all through. Youths' suits for ages 14 to 20 years and older. It's the time of year for abundance of warm clothing, and we've got it. We've anticipated your wants in advance of the weather. There is never a time when more is here.

OVERCOATS

For men, for youths, for boys, for children, a whole roomful to gaze on, pick at, try on, buy. Look at the grade, \$8 in men's, \$7 in youths', if you please, a quality we are proud to be able to show. So popular are these coats that we've made up fifteen hundred of them for our own special retailing.

Men's Fall Suits.

Among our fall make are numerous pocketbook ticklers for poor men, five, six, seven eight, nine and ten dollars, a pick from either line means 20 per cent. of your hard earned money saved.

UNDERWEAR.

A look through our underwear department at this time might prove interesting; everything in this department being bought before the upward turn, makes almost every line a great surprise. With all the more cunning and quicker will be taken by the association to effect the improvement of such as are deficient. About machinery another year may bring forth, we do not expect to see such garments at such prices again. The last opened, one case fine camelshair in shirts and drawers, \$1.25 each, whereby the banks shall receive circula \$2.50 a suit.

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.



T.D.KING,M.D.

No. 8 West High St.

M'LLINERY.

MILLINERY RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

29 cents

ts our price for the Rough and Ready Sailor Yacht. 50 dozen 10 select from.

EHRENHART'S

NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR CONGRESSMAN IRA DAVENPORT

York Republicans Make a Nomine tion for Governor - Davenport a Worklogman's Candidate-Wildest Enthus lasm Manifested.

SARATORA, N. Y., Sept. 23 - Much interes and excirement have attended the sessions of the N-w York State republican convention here today. The unexpected has happened. Ira Davenport, of Steuben county, has been nominated for governor. The nomination has excited the wildest enthusiasm. He is a member of congress and a representative of the labor interests. Much strength was shown by Dr. John Swinburne, long mayor of Albany, and a large representation of the Grant club, of Albany, was present, homing him.

booming him.
Robert Marvin, of Jamestown, will be named for state treasurer, and he would be a good man. Lo. Sessions is advocating his James W. Wadsworth is likely to be nomi-

nated for comptroller.
State Senator D nnia McCarty, of Ononlaga, is strongly pushed for lieutentat gov-

LATER.-James W. Wadsworth, of Liv-

ingston, was nominated for comptroller by acclamation. The platform adopted calls for acclamation. The platform adopted calls for the strengthening and broadening of the civiservice laws so that they will embrace all grades of public service, so that the country may be governed a lely on the grounds of cepablicy and fitness. It also insists upon the enforcement of said laws_both in their letter and spirit. One proposes that honorably discharged sol-diers and sailors who pass the examinations necessary to the requirements be given the precedence. It demands of Congress the pas-sage of the act putting an end to the enlargement of the stock of money formed of sil-

ver, or based upon silver.
It urges the maintena ce of the gold standard for all kinds of money in use, as the essential element of the pro perity of our country. It urges also the restoration of sil-ver to its former position as good money, through equality with gold before the law, which must remain until it has accomplished be chief aim of our monetary policy.

The tariff plank is the same as that in the old republican platform.

Grant's dying words of harmony between the sections is endorsed, but the suffrage of the ballot must be untrammelled. Where there is conflict in states, representation in congress should be reduced.

SOLID MEN IN COUNCIL.

American Bankers at Chicago—Important

Problems to be Discussed. Criticago, Sept. 23,-The annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, for 1885, opened its sessions in this city today, and they will be continued throughout tomorrow. Benjamin Eggleston, deceased, of Cincinnati, was Obio vice president; William G. Deshler, president National Exchange bank, C. lumbus, and Augustus H. Moss, president Moss National bank, Sandusky, are members of the executive council. George Marsland, 237 Broadway, New York, is see

retary.
About 8,000 banks are expected to be represented Representatives and delegates were invited from all the banking institutions of the United States, including the 2,687 ns-tional banks, 3,482 private banks, and the 1,845 state and saving institutions, and a large number bave responded.

Among the subjects to be discussed are the suspension of silver dollar coinage, the prerention of losses to moneyed corporations by foreign countries, the avoidance or diminu-tion of the evils periodically occurring in this country from financial panies, the un-precedented growth of material wealth and be left to arbitratic productive power, especially in the west and south; the development of the iron and cotton manufactures, and the attraction of capital to lucrative investments in most section of the country.

The thirty-one extradition treaties of the United States will be considered, and means twenty-five ladies, officers of the banks, will

also attend the convention.

In hi- address b-fore, the convention John Thompson, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, will suggest as a subs i use for the present national banking system
—after the bonds which now form the basis of back currency are all paid off-a plan notes from the government without secu ity, the government to be a prefered creditor to the extent of the notes and the banks to pay one per cent, a year on the amount of notes issued to constitute a fund for the redemp-tion of the notes of any broken bank whose ssets may be inadequate to redeem its notes.

Anxious to Beturn. New York, Sept. 23 .- A Tribune special rom Rochester says: It is stated here upon excellent authority that Albert S. Warner, the defaulting bank president, is living in Northern Quebec, Canada, and that he is auxious to return to Orients county. It is resorted that he made a trip from near Monreal to the Canada side of auspension bridge tew days ago and there held a conference with an Althon man, who was one o his most intimate friends. Warner stated that he was anxious to come back and assist the representatives of the estate in recovering about \$160,000 from certain brokers in New York, who knew that the funds belonged to the estate when Warner put them up to s cure margins on stocks. Or course, Warner would ot come back unless guaranteed immunity from arrest.

Moody and Sankey.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 23.-The revival meetings held by Dwight L. Moody, the world-renowned lay evangelist, and Ira D ankey, the gospel singer, have been held in the Park Roller Skating rink four times day, for several days. Four thousand, two hundred seats were provided and these have proved insufficient. Cl rgymen and laymen of the several denominations are assisting in the services, which are profoundly inter

TUDAY'S NEWS.

Dr. Leonard spoke at Winchester and Hoadly at Mr. Vernon, Tuesday night. The democratic postmaster appointed at Spencer, W Va., has voluntarily resigned on

secount of incompetency. The Catholic priests of St. Louis refuse to dm nister first communion to children who ittend the public schools of the city. Sterling, recently appointed to a place in the New York custom house, and found to be

in improper person, has been suspended. R. A. Rogers' paper stock was sold at Day-ton, Tuesday, to H. E. Mead & Co., Dayton for \$12 150 cash. The stock was invoiced a \$28,000. Nixon & Co, and the Harding Pa

per Co. hold the presses and the property in

he manufacturing establishment. General Manager Henderson, of the Dayweek purchased 2,000 tons of steel rails and 50,000 cross ties, to be used in continuing the conversion of the road from a narrow to standard gauge. The new rails weigh 60 pounds to the yard.

A BAITLE IN A CANEBRAKE.

How Mr. Moore Barely Escaped Being Made Into Mincement

[From Morning Edition.] HELENA, Ark., Sept. 22,—A tew days since John T. Moore, the manager of one of Richardson's plantations on Old Town Ridge, had a desperate fight with an infuriated bear, harassed by a pack of dogs, in which he had his be is torn to pieces and b at the barres of a Winchester rifle so that the weapon is only good for shooting around the corner at preent. R. B. Higgins, who gave an account of the affair to a reporter, said that Mr. Moore and he, with some colored men, were bunting bear, and the dogs bayed one in a canebrake near Mr. M.'s "stand." He rushed to the spot where the howling and snapping canines had bruin surrounded, and, being armed with had bruin surrounded, and, being armed with a repeating rife, undertook to shoot the bear, which he would doubt-less have dove, as he was very close, but the gun missed fire. An-other trial was made, and another and another, unt'l five attempts had been made discharge the piece without effect, and by this time the enraged bear was so close to Mr. Moore as to reach for him with his paw with his long, sharp claws. The hunter jumped saide, and clubbing his gun, struck the bear several bard licks, kaccking him

down every time, but always losing a piece of his trausers or boots at every sweep of the big black forefoot. The struggle was kept up some little time before Mr. Bear was urged by the dogs biting him behind to move to more peaceable quar-ters, and left Mr. Moore to take stock of damages received, which amounted only to a gur adly battered and torn apparel.

SAM JONEN MINFORTUNES.

His Barn Blown Up With Dynamite and His Tent Blown Down by the Wind. [From Morning Edition.]

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22 .- On Sunday

norning Mr. Samuel Jones, the evangelist,

who is conducting a campineeting here, was aroused by a lond report which shook the oulding to its fundations. It was sub emently discovered that the stable had been blown up by Jynamite. The charred fuse of the bomb was found in the ruins. Last Friday Mr. Jones preached against the men who are evading the prohibition law in Cartersville, and it is supposed the explosion is in revenge for the preacher's ulterances. But that was not the only trouble Mr. Janes experienced on Sunday. During the evening service in the gospel tent, a s vere wind and rain aroun r ged without and suddenly the ropes which held the vast expanse of canvas soapped like so many threads, and the tents with all its riggings and parapheronia settled down on the congregation, smothering the preacher, men, women, children, and lamps in one mass of contusion. A scene of terror ensued for a few minu es, just soon everybody managed to escape from under the folds and find their way through the deluge of rain to their homes. Nobody was seriously injured though several were scratched and bruised It was fortunate that the rain had so thoroughly soaked the falling canvas that the

amps were unable to set it on fire. FREIGHT RATES INCREASED.

Frunk' Line Managers Elevate West Bound Tariffs Fifty Per Cent. [From Morning Edition.] New York, Sept. 22.—The trunk line

managers, in conference today, were Depew and Hayden, of the New York Central Roberts of the Pennsylvania; Garrett, of the B. & O.; King, of Erie, and Sargent and Hickdefalcation, the projected reforms in the ex-son, of the Grand Trunk. They adjourned tradition treaties of the United States with till after Sept. 30, because there was no representative present of the Delaware, Lucka-

that it had been decided to advance rates on the five different classes of freights westwardbound to 60, 50, 45, 25 and 20 cents respectively, an increase of about 50 per cent The discussion of over the present rates. east-bound 'reights was postponed for ter

days when another meeting will be held. The Drain Upon the Forests.

Boston, Sept. 22,-At the afternoon session of the Forestry Congress Rev. N. H Eggleston, chief of the forestry division of the department of agriculture at Washington, read a paper giving some facts and figures in regard to the torests of the country and their consumption. He showed that the forests of the country are subject to an aunual drain of 50,750,085 acres, which would clear a wooden surfec equal in extent to the area of the New Eng nd states together with New Jersey and Maryland.

Eclipse of the Moon Thursday Night. COLUMBUS, Scot. 22 .- The State Univer-

sity Observatory says: There will be an eclipse of the moon on Thursan eclipse of the moon on inur-day, the 24th. The moon enters the shadow at 12:43 a.m. The greatest eclipse will occur at 2:16 a.m. The moon leaves the shadow at 3:50 a.m. When the moon is at its greatest celipse it will be seven-eighths The C. G. & P. Senrganized.

CINCINSATI, Sept. 22.-The Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth railroad was reorganized today. Its new organization is as ollows: Directors, Col. Orland Smith Alex. McDonald, Henry Raliker, Ralph Peters and M. E. Ingalls; president, M. E. Ingalls; vice president, Ralph Peters; secretary and treasurer, Henry Raliker. The road will be completed to Georgetown, Ohio, A Large Yield of Corn.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - Statistician Dodge, of the department of agriculture, in conversation vesterday with a correspondent, remarked that lew people could realize the yield of corn for the present year. He said "The aggregate exportation of corn and corn meal from the United States since its history is exceeded in quantity by the corn crop of the single year of 1885."

The English Cricketers Win

NEW Your, Sept. 22 .- Rain today considerably interfered with, but did not prevent the finishing of, the cricket match between eleven English gentlemen and an eleven of all New York. It resulted in a victory for the English by an innings and 125 runs.

Mr. Randail's Gout.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 .- Mr. Randall walks Chestnut street with one hand carried beneath his waistcoat. The hand is swoller with the gout and is very painful. The ex-speaker is usually accompanied by "Sam" Josephs.

Lima Strikes Oil and Salt LIMA, Sept. 22. - Buring has ceased for the

present in the new oil well. It is rapidly filling without coaxing, although water is being constantly bailed out. There are now n the well 900 feet of oil and salt water

Hog Chotera to Summit County. AKRON, Sept. 22.—Hog cholera is prevalent to Summit county. As many as one hundred swine in one township have been

THE CITY COUNCIL HOLDS A VERY QUIET AND HAR

MONIOUS SESSION. tor Knocks the Light Project Out in One Round-Resolution of Respect to

Chief Schuchman. [From Morning Edition.] Fourteen members answered to their names at the council meeting Tuesday night; the absentees were Cogley, Lessner, Nelson and Thomas. The clerk read the minutes, which rere not objected to,

The time advertised for the sale of \$10,00 of 6 per cent, bonds in anticipation of the general revenue fund having arrived, bids were

The clerk read a telegram from Lampritch Hayes & Co., of Cleveland, offering to take the bonds at a premium of \$47. The Springfield Savings Bank offered to take the bond at a premium of \$48. The latter bld was ac-

The report of the mayor for August was read, showing times assessed, \$153; amount collected from license, \$29.50; total, \$182.50. The receipt of the city treasurer for \$182 50 companied the report. The clerk presented the bonds of the newly

appointed police officers, each in the sum of 6000, for the faithful performance of their inties for one year.

The sureties offered, and the vote on each,

In a sureties offered, and the vote on each, are as follows:

Jas. C. Waiker, with Henry Leuty, and W. H. Grant; ayes 9, nays 4: Adam Nicklas, with Chas. A. Smith and John H. Driscol; ayes 11, nays 2: Thos. Boyd, with R. F. Hayward, and P. N. Woliston: ayes 10, nays 2: James Norton, with E. G. Coffin, and W. B. Baker; ayes 11, nays 2: William DeLacy, with John Kinnane and W. H. Bloe; eyes 12, nays 1: Chas. E. Wasker with H. Russell, Jr., and E. G. Coffin, and C. C. Fried: ayes 13, nays 0: Edward N. Furness, with A. S. Bushnell, and Chas. A. Bushnell, and Chas. A. Bashnell, and Chas. A. Shashnell, and Chas. A. Shashnell, and Chas. A. Shashnell, and Chas. A. Shashlett ayes 12, nays 1: David J. Croft, with Mam vchmidt, and Chas. A. Shashlett ayes 12, nays 2: The Wilson, with James Foley smit W. R. Burnett ayes 11, nays 2: W. Hillson, W. Fried; syes 11, nays 2: W. Hillson, with C. T. Ward, and B. F. K. Jennings; ayes 11, nays 2: W. Hillson, and Sam'l Huffman: ayes 11, nays 2: John M. Marshall, with J. M. Barr, and L. mar oleman; ayes 11, nays 2: William A. Gregory, with James Buford, and Griffin agler; ayes 11, nays 2: James McKay, with J. M. Knote, and Dan'l Wissinger, Jr.; ayes 13, nays 1. Massra, Kidder, Korn, McKenna and Russell voted adversely to accept ng Inspector Walker's bond, and McKenna you'ld accident accepted.

Mesgrs. Korn and McKenna voted against The city solicitor presented the contract of the Champion Coal and Ice Company for fur-ni-hing coal to the public buildings for one

year from Sept, I at prices heretotore agreed upon. The assolution accepting the contract as adopted. quested by council at its last meeting, upon the sulject of the power of council to con-tract for city lighting without having the money in the tressury with which to per-form the contract. The solicitor thought that council might legally contract for lighting as companies, but for not exceeding one year with either, and not unless the money is set apart to meet the demands of the contract at

the time of entering into it. The report was received and placed on file.

The mayor suggested to council the death
of Chief of Police Schuchman, stating that
he believed that the long and faithful service of the deceased chief was deserving of some recognition at the hands of council.

Mr. Ackerson presented the petition of residents of South Limestone street for crossings at Pa ton street and other points on Limestone street.

PETITIONS

Also, by the same, a petition from residents f South Limestone street, for gas lamps on South Limestone street from Patton street to Southern avecue. Referred to the committee wans & Western. It has practically been on gas and corporations. These petitions decided that the question of percentages will were signed by twelve or fifteen of the propwere signed by twelve or fifteen of the prop-

Mr. Prince presented the bill of James D. Good, for superin ending chain gang 12 days, \$24. Also the bill of J. M. Johnson, for superintending chain gang 11 days, \$22.

which were re erred to the committee on fire epartment.

Mr. Johnson, from the committee

finance, reported back the bids for city printing which were presented last week, a finding that the bid of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC was the lowest of the English papers, and printing in German; also a resolution accepting these bids. The resolution was adopted. that at the Springfield Journal the lowest for Also by the same, accepting the bid of the

Springfield Saving Society for the bonds above mentioned. The resolution was adopt-Mr Tehan, from the committee on streets

and highways, presented a pay ordinance ap-propriating \$759.90 to pay street hands, and \$24.50 to pay L. Clayson for hauling gravel. The ordinance passed.

Mr. Kidder, from the committee on fire de-

pariment, presented a pay ordinance of fire department bills to the amount of \$167.30. The ordinance passed, Mr. Prince, from the committee on police. presented a pay ordinance appropriating \$46 to pay J. M. Johnson and James D. Good for

uperintending the chain gang. Passed.

Mr Conklin, from the committee on claims presented a pay ordinance to the amount of Passed.

Mr. Prince, from the committee on water works, reported that the sum of \$80.77 should e set aside from the water works fund to pay the bill for lowering the water pipe ade on West Main street. Referred to the

water works trustees.

Mr. Johnson presented an ordinance appointing Charles W. Potee deputy marshal without pay. Mr. Potee has been appointed special watchman by the coal men, and the ordinance conters upon him police powers.

Referred. Mr. Johnson moved to reconsider the vote by which Inspector Walker's bond was not approved. The motion was lost, Messrs. approved. Funk, Grube, Kinder, Korn, Russell and Te-

han voting no.

The ordinance presented at the last meeting to require gas companies to file annual reof the cost, and the number of cubic feet of gas they manufacture, together with all items of expenses, and a full statement of their receipts, was read a third time. The solicitor explained the necessity of the ordinance. The ordinance passed, the president alone voting no.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Prince presented a resolution for modern" crossing at Warder street at the intersection with Market. Referred.

Mr. John on presented a resolution granting P. P. Mast the privilege to lay tile across Western avenue, 100 teet west. Referred.

Mr. Kidder presented a resolution instruct ing the street commissioner to remove the tone from the Centre street sewer to streets where the stone will be needed, and direct ing the superintendent of the chain gang to bring up the city prisoners to break the stone. Mr. Conklin moved to amend by providing for paying the contractors at the rate of 10 cents a load for the delivery of the stone on any of the streets within a reasonable distance from the sewer. Mr. Kidder moved to turther amend by inserting a provision that \$100 be set uside for the payment of the stone. Mr. Conklin sccepted the amendment. The amendment was | vous dyspepsia of an aggravating character.

adopted, as was also the resolution as

Mr. Kidder also presented a resolution fo the purchase of 28 rubber overcoats for the fire department, and the appropriation of \$101 for that purpose. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Aussell presented a resolution ordering the . C. C. & I. Railroad to shorten their side track so as to commence at the west side of Light street, within thirty days. Mr. Conklin moved as an amendment that the ra, lroad company be instructed to keep Light street clear of cars. The amendment prevailed, and the resolution was adopted,

Mr. Ackerson presented a resolution re pairing the property owners on the east sid of Spring street, between Monroe and Gil-lett's avenue, to repair their sidewalks within ten days. Adopted.
Mr. Conklin offered a resolution granting

C. H. Bacon the privilege of putting down to board sidewalk on Washington street. Referred.

Also, by the same, a resolution ordering the C. C. C. & I. R. R. to remove their switch where it obstructs the sidewalk on Washington street, east of Limestone street within ten days. The mayor offered the following: Council Chamben. SPRINGFIRED, OHIO, Sept. 22, '85. (Whereas, Council has been informed of the death of Fred Schuchman, late chief

police, that recognizing the his long, faithful and efficient services in dis-charge of his duties for eleven years, and in order that council may properly show the ap-preciation due the deceased; be it Resolved, That council, as far as possible. attend the funeral of the late chief of police

on Wednesday, Sept. 234, p. m.

The president stated that he hoped the resolution would prevail and that members of council would attend the funeral of Mr Schuchman, as an appropriate recognition of a very worthy officer. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and council adjourned. Rent Estate Transfers.

James Sager to Susannah Rigel, right o way for road, German township, \$1. Wm. Sager to Susannah Rigel, same right

of way, \$1. Wm. Siger to Susannah Rigel, quit claim to if acres land, Germen township, \$50. Enzabeth Sager to Susannah Rigel, right of way, \$1.

Gustavus S. Foos et al. to A. C. Evans et al., quit-claim to The Evans & Foos Mann factoring property, \$11,000. W. B. Baker, sheriff, to John Shoomaker 9-100 acres in Springfield township, \$317 Charles Stout to Willis B. Clark, lot it troud's second addition, \$1,170. John Shormaker to Louis Lacrone, 2 9-100 res, Springfield township, \$450.

Special Notice.

To the members and all friends of the Un versalist church: At an important meeting of the trustees and a few friends of the church n Sunday, Sept. 20th, it was resolved tha ective measures should be taken to secure a eastor to go in and before this people, and ead them on to righteousness and peace Therefore a meeting will be held next Sun-day, Sept. 27th, at 11 o'clock a. m., in furtherance of this object. All friends of the cause are earnestly solicited to be present. By order of the trustees.

Harry King, a printer about eighteen years age, living at 208 Chestout avenue and employed at the Transcript office, had the in-dex and second and third fingers of his left band badly mangled in a printing press Tues-day atternoon. He was taken to Dr. J. W. Barry's office, where the index finger was amputated a little above the second joint. Dr. Barry thinks he can save the second and third fingers. The accident is attributable to

FOOLED TH SCIENTISTS.

Newspaper Man Has a Joke With the British Association Savants. [From Morning Edition.] London, Sept. 22 .- The annual meeting of the British Association closed with Thurs day's session, and was probably the mos profitiess on record. The deliberations of the savants were brought to a close by a dinner. Several i urnalists were present, and one of

rest, ealiyened the proceedings in a novel He procured a bean, stuck small fibres into it for legs, and with we smell beads made eyes. This wonderful construction was then carefully placed on a plate covered with a wineglass and passed ar and the table for inspection, labelled "newly discovered insect. Every one of the scientists was deluded, and two presidents of sections warmly discussed the species of the new bug, to the great helwicked journalist exploded all the previou learned hypotheses of the professors, and, amid roars of laughter, gravely gave his own

theories concerning the phaseolus vulgaris. Akron Abandons the Mast Plan. AKRON, O., Sept. 22 .- The city council last night decided to remove the electric light masts, which Akron was the first city in the country to adopt. Low down lights will

be substituted. SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. [From Morning Edition.]

James G. Wi coxen's floor mil at Lewison, Ills., burned; loss \$70,000; insurance \$16,000, Throughout Spain yesterday there were re-

orted \$12 new cases of cholera and 262 leaths. At last reports last night the Genesta was ten miles shead of the Dauntless in the 300

mile yacht race. It is said that Emory Storrs, shortly before his death, announced his intention of removing to New York.

Hon, John A. Bingham, late minister to Japan, is in Washington to close the business of his legation with the state department. Signor Salvini is to be the "best man" at Mdile, Emma Nevada's wedding October 1 Ristori and Gounod have promised to attend. Of the S-ptember candidates, twen y-one in number, who reported at West Point for nentri and physical examination, seventeen have passed.

Rossini's widow, who died two years ago, has left 800,000 france for the erection of home for superaquated artists, especially musicians, in Paris. The announcement is made that M. Chev-

real, the French chemist, who has just pleted his 100th year, has abandoned wine and all alcoholic stimulants. Senator and Mrs. L gan have returned to Washington from Chicago, and are now at Columet Place, which is to be the family

louse in Washington henceforth. M. C. Henry, the roller skate man, started his factory at Richmond, Ind , again Monday, after three months' suspension, with 70 men He anticipates a greater craze for the roller than ever this winter Mme, Catherine Gambetta has died at the

age of 105. She is described as Gambetta's aunt, but probably was his great aunt. She was very poor, and got her living by picking up refuse on the roads and by the sale ggs from three hens. John Kelly, the Tammany chief, is still patient to the Clifton Springs sanitarium. He recently had a serious set-back, in conse-

quence of his own indiscretion, and now keeps close to his room. His trouble is ner-

MISHAPS AND CRIMES. BARNUM'S BIG TENT BLOWN DOWN

Five Chinese Murderers Lunched in Idahe -A South Carolina Mur erer, Who, Left for Bend by Vigitan es, Lives Long Euough to Denounce His Slayers. (From Morning Edition)

Tirusville, Pa., S.pt. 22. -Barnum's cir us met with an accident this afternoon. The big tent, holding ten thousand spectators suddenly collapsed in a violent wind and rain storm. Half the people were inside but cut their way through with their knives or crept out under the canvas. Twenty-five persons were elightly injured, but none killed or seriously hurt. There was no stampede among the elephants or dis-turbance in the menagerie. The loss will each a thousand dollars.

FIVE CHINAMEN LYNCHED.

Arrested for Murder, They Confess, and Are Summarily Disposed Of. [From Morning Edition.] LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 22.-Five Chines

mplicated in the murder of Daniel Frezer

and the robbery in Pierce City, were taken rom jail by citizens last night and hung to a convenient tree. Mr. Frazer, who was one of the pioneer of Son hern Idaho, was well known and respected. His room in the back part of his tore was entered on the night of the lith inst. He was murdered

and his body horribly mutilated. An attempt was then made to blow open the safe, which proved unsuce safe!. Tracks on the outside of the building showed that Chinemen had done the deed. In the nex five days fi teen Chinese were arrested and finally five of them confessed to the deed. were taken out and summarily dis-

LIVED TO DE OUNCE HIS SLAYERS A Murderer, Left for Dead by Vigilantes,

Lives Long Enough to Tell the Story. [From Morning Edition.] CHARLESTSN, S. C., Sept. 22.—A special to the News and Courier from Johnstown says that O. T. Culbreath was lynched today at Edgefie'd Court House, He was charged with killing William Hammond, a young man who was guarding the house of Mrs. Culbreath, from whom her bushand was sep-arated. He was taken by a mob from his lawyer's office, while he was waiting to get bail and was carried out of town and sho several times and left for dead. He revived, walked into town and made a statement implicating a veral lynchers, after which he dropped dead. He denied his guilt to the

MURDER WILL OUT.

Child Tells a Stranger of the Killing of Its Mother by Its Father, [From Morning Edition.] Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22.—Several days

ago a man, accompanied by a boy about years old, arrived at East Carondelet and occupied an empty cabin on Prairie Dupont creek. On Friday he was absent, and the child strayed a short distance from the cabin. where he met some other children. When questioned as to where its mother was, the child replied: "Mamma is hanging in a tree Mamma and paps had a fight, and paps knocked mamma down and put a rope around her neck and dragged her into a tree." When asked where he came from, the child said, "away off." The next morning the mysterious occupant of the cabin had disappeared and no trace of him has since been

A MAINE MYSTERY.

The Dead and Bruised Body of a Boxel Found After a Sparring Match. Barn, Me., Sept. 22 -- On Souday last George Conway, Richard Landrigan, Michael son, of this city, went to New Meadows and became intexicated. Gitson and Conway had a sparring exhibition on the backs of the river. Conway not returning home, was instituted this morning. body of the young man was found fi sting it the river a short distance from he pla-where the five young men had their drunker spree. His face was mutilated beyond rec He was identified by his clothing and articles found in his pockets. An inques will probably be held tomorrow. The belie is general here that Conway, who was 25

rears old, was the victim of faul play. Shot Down Without Warning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22 - A Courier Journal special says that word has just been received that in a fight in Letcher county Ky., between the Jones and Wright factions Draber Draughn, Deputy Sheriff Sam Cool had been warring upon each other and the above men went to arrest the Joneses, who heard of their coming and ambushed them shooting them down without warning. There is much excitement over the killings

A Good Man Gone Wrong. CINCINNATI, Sept. 22 -The resignation Thomas P. Barry, general passenger and tick-tagent of the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore railroad, has been requested His neglect to turn over \$2,000 collected recently is supposed to be the cause of th trouble. He will make the shortage good. One of Mr. Barry's former clerks is said to have retained \$500. It is probable that Mc-Lord, of the Baltimore & Onto road, will have

charge of the vacant position.

Drowned in the Lake RACINE, Wis., Sept. 22 -This afternoon Capt. William Jones, of the life-boat service at this place, was drowned while out practicing with his crew, under direction of perintendent Rogers. The rest of the crew essetting of the boat by heavy breakers raises by the prevailing northeast gale

Sr. Louis, Sept. 22 - The dead body of Jno. Prince, a negro nearly six'y years o age, was found yesterday a ternoon on a farn ten miles from the city. His throat had been cut from ear to ear. There were no evidence that murder had been done, but who com mitted the deed has not yet been ascertained Turkish Troops Mobilizing.

CONSTANTINOPER, Sept. 22 - The Turkish third army corps in Anatolia has been me bilized. The officials of the Adrianople rail way have been ordered to prepare for the transportation of troops. All other traffic or the road will be stopped. How the Question May be Settled.

St. Peterseund, Sept. 22.—The Russia government has replied to Prince Alexander' dispatch relative to Roumelia, that only the signatory powers to the treaty of B rlin are

ompetent to settle the question as to sov ereignty over Roumelia. A German-Spanish Agreement. Madaid, Sept. 22 .- The Journal el Corre states that an agreement has been effected with Germany, by which Spain retains the Carolines and the Mariana and Palson lalands, while Germany acquires the Marshall and Gilbert groups.

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